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TO THE LADIES.

[From Chambers' Journal.]

When bills are long, and credit low,
And things are bad as they can be,
And banks go down with sudden blow,
And nought is sure—but pennry;
When "Pater" in his private den
Looks sad and savage as a bear,
Because his funds are low—O, then,
Dear ladies—of your debts beware.

Your gorgeous gown of new silk stuff
Will surely ''do'' a second time?
Of hate and bonnets, you've enough.
Your jackets, too, are in their prime.
No need to ''run up little bills.''
Because your last are not yet paid,
Nor multiply a thousand ills
By bringing others to their aid.

You see how "Pater's" rugged brow Is seamed with lines of care and grief

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THE THINGS IN THE BOTTOM DRAWER.

There are dainty jackets that never are worn,
There are toys and models of ships.
There are books and pictures, all faded and torn,
And marked by the finger-tips
Of dimpled hands that have fallen to dust,
Yet I strive to think that the Lord is just. But a feeling of bitterness fills my soul

Then I think of the many weary ones

Who are waiting and watching to-night
For the slow return of faltering feet
That have strayed from the paths of right;
Who have darksness they live have a large of the slow hardsness than they have hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness than the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness that the slow hardsness t J. tionery, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Tobac-co, Cigars, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, &c., &c. News and Book Stand; one door south of the Odesas House.

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From sorrow, and sin, and war. And I thank my God with falling tears For the things in the bottom drawer. LITTLE MISS MUFFETT.

IN STURDY ANGLO-SAXON. AS AN ARTHURIAN IDYL.

Upon a tuffett of most soft and verdant moss, Beneath the spreading branches of an ancies Beneath the spreading branches of an an oak,
Miss Muffett sat, and upward gazed
To where a limite perched and sung,
And rocked him gently to and iro.
Soft blew the breeze
And middly swayed the bough;
Loud sung the bird,
And sweetly dreamed the maid—
Dreamed brightly of the days to come—
The golden days with her fair future blentWhen one—some wondrous, stately knight When one-some wondrous, stately knight Of our great Arthur's "Table Round"— Established 1849. Some snow-white, milky curds; Soft were they, full of cream and rich, And floated in translucent whey; And, as she stirred, she smiled, Then gently tasted them.

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All unwriting his dream neighborhood Did sat her curds and dream.
Bithe, on the bough, the linnet sung—All terrestrial natures, sleeping, wrain a most sweet tranquility.
Closer still the spider drew, and, 'ausing beside her, lifted up his head Fausing beside her, lifted up his head And gazed into her face.

Miss Muffett then, her consciousness alive To his dread eyes upon her fixed, Turned and beheld him.

Loud screamed she, frightened and amazed, And straightway spring upon her feet; And letting fall her dish and spoon, She—shricking—turned and fied.

A CARD Te all who are suffering from the errors and silk, ornaments of natural flowers. discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manbood, &c., I will send a re-

FOR MAYOR-A. V. ROBINSON.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: Allow me to bring to public notice Mr. Abram Vandyke Robinson, as a man in every way suitable for mayor of the city of Lexingten. He has many qualifications which recommend him for the position-a citizen for nearly thirty years, engaged most of the time in purchasing the produce of the country, bringing business to the city and giving employment to needy workingmen.

A man of the people, known, respect ed and honored by everybody, liberal, just and fair in his dealings. A man of comprehensive views, with considerable enterprise without being

loose or extravagant, and withal a highoned, pure minded, christian gentleman-ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN | One who would honor the mayor's chair and one whom the city should delight to honor with the position of mayor. Let everybody settle upon him as the man for the place.

DEPUTIES. rom Kansas City and all points West. 8:30 A M EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: Would it no be a good plan for all candidates for county offices to announce, who will be their deputies? This plan, it seems to me would injure no one, and in case the deputy is the right sort of a man he

should be done before the primaries, if mings. done at all, as after that we are bound to support the nominee, without regard | sack overdress. to his deputies. This is no new idea, or innovation. It is the regular practice in many older states, notably in Kentucky, where it is almost universally done. It would stop the evil practice et promising deputyships to numerous persons in order to obtain their influence and support. We do not say this has been done frecently in this county, but it is an old electioneering dodge; and in cases where the deputy is really the imarry passengers.
N. B.—Trains are run by Chicago time, it lesing twenty minutes faster than the Missouri Pacific time.
J. A. FIELD, Agent. portant man in the office it would give the people some intelligent idea of what material the offices will be filled with

> the names of the persons he will appoint WAVERLY.

Let every candidate publicly announce

Mrs. Chris. Martin has been very A little two-year-old child of Joseph I vas scared dot some students mine pody vould stheal;

Fletcher died last week. Two little children of Wr are very sick with pneumonia. Born, in Waverly, February 2d, t

the wife of G. W. Wyatt, a boy. Several children are sick with mea sels, but none of them seriously. Born, in Waverly, February 26, to the wife of Dr. G. D. Feagans, a boy. Mrs. Belle Hayes, daughter of David

Callahan, Sr., was here on a visit, last David Callahan and his young bride spent a couple of weeks here, visiting

Our merchants are laying in large and varied stocks of spring goods, in anticpation of a big trade.

Sheriff Mountjoy was down here week pefore last, on official business. Mount. has hosts of friends in Middleton. The steamer A. C. Bird is now mak ing regular trips between this point and DeWitt, and business, in consequence,

is thriving. The American Central Insurance Co. is considered about the most reliable company in existence, and what speaks greatly in its favor is that it is a Missouri company, and, as such, deserves liberal support. W. H. Peterson is the resident agent, and is prepared to issue

policies on favorable terms. Dor. THE MASQUERADE PARTY AT MR. gage wagon, which he runs in connec-

JOHN E. BURDEN'S. Mr. John E. Burden's, on the night of at four or five points on the branch. arrive, and by ten the handsome parlors | Brownsville. presented a scene of almost oriental that charming cordiality and hearty Baptist, colored. welcome for which the good people of

At half past eleven the guests unmasked, and partook of a magnificent oranges, bananas, confections, &. A next. merry guests disposed of the delicious Clinton.

ices and cakes was proof enough of their excellence. Although the characters represented were well carried out by all, yet we prices for old iron, brass, copper, zinc live coals. The men were busy must say a word for "Topsy." It is and lead. sentation of the evening.

by the ladies after unmasking: LADIES. Miss Fannie Waddell, Pop corn Girl;

scarlet merino, pop-corn trimmings, diamonds.

Girl; brocaded silk, satin waist, pearl some regularity, to prayer meeting. and coral.

pearl ornaments.

brocaded silk, gold jewels. Mrs. Charles Royle, Lity of the Val- lives at Glasgow. He was on his way

Miss Fannie Keene, Phantom; black silk, velvet triminings, gold jewels. EN LAMAR, d envelope to the Rsv. Joseph T. Imman. STA Broadway. eStation D, New York City. Jani7y1 jewels.

Miss Lucy Atkinson, Minnehaha; corn

Miss Annie Shotwell, Midnight; black tarletan studded with silver stars. Miss Mollie Hill, Comin' thro' the Rye; white tarletan, searlet sash, sear-Miss Julia Smith, Pink Domino; bro-

caded organdy, velvet trimmings. Miss Rena Hill, Mary, Queen of Scots black silk, gold and cameo jewels. Miss Sallie Smith, The Devil; corn colored bunting, black velvet trimming. Miss Jennie Hanna, of Kansas City. Miss Mary Phillipsey-a Belle of the

Revolution; wine colored polka dot, satin point lace trimmings. Miss Lulu Watson, Titania; marble blue bunting, satin trimmings. Miss Lizzie Young, Rambow; white

swiss, rainbow sash. Miss Mary Cheatham, Twilight; black silk, white lace overskirt. Miss Ella Nickel, Greek Girl; old gold overskirt, striped satin skirt. Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Burden's sister dark green silk, trimmed with velvet of the same color, brocaded. Miss Mary Young, Spanish Lady

black cashmere, gold ornaments. Miss Janet Berry, Queen of Song; would add strength to his principal. It plain silk, brocaded silk and satin trim-Topsy, a mystery; dark calico, coffee

> GENTLEMEN Herbert Williams, Oberon, King o the Fairies. M. G. Tate, Greek brigand Charles Royle, Captain Corcoran. Frank Hassell, Admiral Porter, F

Jesse Rathbun, Gambler. R. R. Vaughan, Old Mortality. Will Bolton, Ralph Rackstraw. Bates Vaughn, Butter Slinger. D. W. Fleet, Rip Van Winkle. Walter Beatie, Clown. W. B. Wilson, Jolly Old Man. A. T. Ewing, Knight of Pythias. J. J. Bishop, Captain of Craig Rifles. Geo. F. Maitland, Greenhorn. The following gentlemen were no masked: Lewis Hobson, Jerry Cham-

Gen. Boteler, T. B. Clagett. HIGGINSVILLE.

berlain, Frank Trigg, W. B. Steele,

Mr. Joseph Smith is going to Vernon county. Col. Frank M. Field is boying and shipping stock here.

Our paper, the Advance, promises to materially improve itself ere long. We have two barber shops, one o which has a bath house connected with

Mr. Hugh C. Wallace, of Lexington, was here last Saturday. He had been

The small boys spend their leisure in flying kites, while the larger ones play ball. The cornet band practices regularly,

and makes very good music, considering its age. Mr. Peter Thoma, proprietor of the Thoma House, has been very ill with preumonia.

Quite a number of new houses are to be erected here during the coming spring and summer. Mr. Grove Young will remove his stock of goods into his new building as

soon as it is finished. Miss Belle Swacker, who had been Glasgow a few days ago. Mr. W. H. Robinett has a new bag-

tion with his transfer bus. Mr. Grove Young is rather extensively The leap year masquerade party, at engaged in merchandising, having stores on circumstantial evidence by no Monday, March 1, was one of the most | Dr. W. G. Miller, president of Conbrilliant entertainments of the season. tral College, Lexington, was here Sat-About nine o'cleck the guests began to urday last. He was on his way to

There are seven churches here-Bapsplendor and variety. The genial host tist, Methodist Episcopal, Christian, and hostess received their guests with Presbyterian, Lutheran, Catholic and Copies of the Lexington Business Di

Lexington are famous, and with violin rectory have been sent to numbers of different firms advertising therein. Mr. George Kennedy's house, the Eagle Hotel, is doing a good business.

profusion of the richest cakes, ices, well supplied, and the beds clean and ly be stretched to-day. "I have come enough to separate the head entirely handsome fountain occupied the center of the table, decorated with beautiful had charge of the Mo. Pacific depot, a can depend on that." A stroll was the minutes the body was taken

Marshall, will pay the highest cash

Miss Maggie New, A Pearl; white taken up his residence here with his stances. At the jail-a small brick satin, trimmed with tarleton and pearls, family, and is now looking for a farm. structure in the outskirts of the In rather clumsily shaped characters, early, anxious to catch a glance at the on the stove in the C. & A. depot, is Miss Nettie Wallace, Fidalina; erim- on the stove in the C. & A. depot, is doomed man. Miss Nettie Wallace, Fidalina; erimson velvet, gold ornaments.

Miss Lizzie Hutchison, Grecian Girl;
white bunting, trimmed with silver, lace and pearls.

On the stove in the C. & A. depot, is the name "Skinny." I understand that "Skinny." I understand that was not so careful with his man as sheriffs usually are under like circumstances. The jail doors were open early, and those who desired were permitted to chop some wood. Nat returning at those who desired were permitted to chop some wood. Nat returning at the control of the necessary documents from the supreme court, was always and some that ever occurred in Laciede county, George King, the mardered man, was a farming and given to King, the mardered man, was a farming that the coffin which was in waiting and given to Kilgore's half-brother that he killed Williams in self-defined the converted on permitted to chop some wood. Nat returning at the converted on permitted to chop some wood. Nat returning at the converted in Laciede county, George King, the mardered man, was a farming that the coffin which was in waiting and given to Kilgore's half-brother. The body will be buried according to the coordinate that ever occurred in Laciede county, George King, the mardered man, was a farming and given to Kilgore's half-brother. The body will be buried according to the coffin which was in waiting and given to Kilgore's own direction. He said has been counted in Laciede county, George King, the mardered man, was a farming the coffin which was in waiting and given to Kilgore's own direction. He said has been counted in Laciede county, George King, the marder of the necessary documents.

Sheriff Abe Wilson was not so careful with his man as sheriffs usually and after the body had been counted in Laciede county, George King, the marder of the necessary documents.

Sheriff Abe Wilson was not so careful with his man as sheriffs usually and after the body had been counted in Laciede county, George King, the marder of the necessary documents. of the C. & A. at the Mo. Pacific depot, go in and hold

at the Baptist Female College. Miss Anna Reese has quite a good a severe case of the measles, laid in a made for him that night, but he was died very easily. His tongue was the cap was drawn down. silk, ornaments of natural flowers.

Miss Annie Clagett, Phantom; brown silk, velvet trimmings, gold jewels.

Subscription school here. The public which the prisoner was confined with another murderer, Wm. Martin, joining the tamily in the hunt. They ster death. Walker Kilgore was the exhibition which spoke volumes of found guilty at the last term of soon found the body, about fifty yards calmest man that ever put foot on a gallows. The only stimulant he took health, is about to start for St. Petersceipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.
This great remetly was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressionary in South America. Send a self-addressional purity at the last term of praise for the benefit of near Nice, for the near Nice, for the near Nice, for the benefit of near Nice, for the form the near Nice, for the near Nice, for

11:15, a. m., and 7:41, p. m., going porter asked him how he felt the west. Many other trains pass here, but question needed no answer. He was those of which I give the time are the Dressed in the most ragged garb and

only ones which carry passengers. Mr. H. Willson Winser, of the Winsor Coal Company, tells me that some of pity and disgust. The reporter sixty men are given employment at the asked him for a statement, but receivshaft here, and that, for the month ending March 3, the pay roll amounted to \$2,000. The company have the contract published without additions or alof furnishing coal to the Chicago & Alton terations. He tooked down at the

The Lexington chain gang now numbers among its members two colored his cell-mate, seems to have gained gentlemen from this place. They are the ones who were tried before 'Squire By the time their fines are paid I think said: I would suggest that our musical and cert, as soon as possible after its completion, as it is to be used as a public care of. The Higginsvillians express the chain of circumstances against of the horse were carefully examined, telligencer for the complimentary notices it has already given entertainments

got up. Send one dewn anyhow. The leap year party at the Thoma sien long to be remembered. Bright and reporter vivacious were the ladice, and merry and gay the gentlemen, and their pleasure was contributed to in no small defollowing, and I also attempt a description of the toilets worn .- Miss Belle Swacker, of Glasgow, garnet silk skirt, black lace over-dress; Miss Allie Wachter, of Glasgow, brown cashmere, silk trimmings; Miss Ford, of Sedalia, black swiss, pink ribbens; Miss Mollie Hick-Beaudie Hockensmith, layender silk, for bravery. In the statement was a tation consisted of Misses Ella Mason. Mollie McCorkle, Mamle Swacker and Mollie Hickman. Misses Katie Gunter and Annie Houx were the floor manasupper by the ladies, and it was a sup-

per of which the famous Professor Blot might have felt proud. TWO MURDERERS EXPLATE THEIR CRIMES-JOSEPH CORE, AT LEBANON; WALKER KILGORE, AT

MEXICO.

[From the Globe-Democrat.] LEBANON, Mo., March 5 .- A stranger on reaching Lebanon this morn-

HUNDREDS WERB CAMPING OUT, waiting to see the execution of Joe Core. Although Core was convicted his guilt, and were confident that ing spectacle of a man hung would be supper. The table was loaded with a It is kept in good style, the table being certain that Core's neck would sure- fall was about nine Mr. Ben S. Kennedy, as agent for busy over camp-fires, and the atmos- inson sent for the reporter and Messrs. Charles Garrard & Co, of phere was redulent with the smell of showed him broiled bacon as it crackled over the

CARRYING WOOD AND WATER, while the matrons engaged themnot known who she was, but whoever personated the wild negro girl of Uncle Tom's Cabin certainly did it to perfection, and it is the opinion of all who was the best representation. The personated the wild negro girl of Uncle the Mo. Pacific at Page City. His brotker, Mr. Thomas M. Birch, will consult to the certain of the pages of the matrons engaged them selves in gathering up the bedding and storing it away in the wagons. It covered some eight or ten pages of legal cap, but shorn of surplusage it sive. He said, just before the drop fell and after he had repeated the brotker, Mr. Thomas M. Birch, will consult to the credit of all, the best order prevailed every-the brotker, will consult to the still Lindsay, who is the willing now to have people think the death and storing it away in the wagons. It covered some eight or ten pages of legal cap, but shorn of surplusage it sive. He said, just before the drop fell and after he had repeated the Lord's Prayer: "Into Try hands, O the public and storing it away in the village the scene was just as brotker, Mr. Thomas M. Birch, will consult to the credit of all, the best order prevailed every-the personated the wild negro girl of Uncle grain here, has been appointed agent of the wagons. In the village the scene was just as of George King. The pistol with the death was done was scrutted from Bill Lindsay, who is the willing now to have people think and the properties of the public and after he had repeated the Lord's Prayer: "Into Try hands, O the public and after he had repeated the brotker, Mr. Thomas M. Birch, will constitute the was done was scrutted for the wild negro girl of Uncle grain here, has been appointed agent of the wagons. In the village the screen was just as of George King. The pistol with the wagons. It is the public and after he had repeated the fell and after he had repeated the fell and after he had repeated the fell and after he had repeated the following that I said in this matter. In the village the screen was just as of George King. The pistol w where. No liquor shops were per- that he charged with swearing talsely warrant to him. Kilgore did not am willing now to have people think entation of the evening.

Mr. Charles Schaub, of Slater, was mitted to be open, and the scenes of debauchery and revelry that too claims in the confession, was the fixed on the cross. At 1:28 o'clock favor and justice. I will not say a ters represented, and the dresses worn lishing a newspaper. He also went to frequently disgrace occasions of this cause of his committing the murder. Sheriff Glascock tied Kilgore's hands word more in regard to the justice of lishing a newspaper. He also went to Odessa. Little or no encouragement was given him at either place.

In his statement he tries to justify the act by making out a case of partial self-defence. He asserts that he banon some time since, and the cold-tal self-defence. He asserts that he all good-bye, the priest knelt beside God, with faith and confidence in the confidenc The ladies here must certainly feel an water people have things about as and the murdered man met and had him, and exactly at 1:34 o'clock the truth of my holy religion, and that I The ladies here must certainly feel an the value of the interest in the luture welfare of the boys. Beside escorting them to leap boys. Beside escorting them to leap Miss Annie Mountjoy, Dresden China year parties, they gallant them, with some regularity, to prayer meeting.

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place-a large crowd gathered very

Trains on the Chicago & Alten rail- totype of Rand, the ruffian, he was Blood was found in the road, and by colored skirt, scarlet waist, coral and road pass this place at 7:50, a. m., 8:50 wanting in that desperade's courage; tollowing the trail of blood the body and 9:35, p. m., going east; 6:85, 7:15, as the last day had come his pluck was found. Suspicion was fastened was about exhausted, and as the rebetween the two for some time. Core burning some stacks of grain belongexhibiting an utter disregard for cleanliness, he was at once an object ing an evasive reply, urged him to put himself right before the worldwhatever he should say would be

> same penalty. Martin, who has been CONSIDERABL INFLUENCE OVER Payne, for creating a disturbance at a and it is said constantly advised him they will buy more votes and make less what I have said all the way through,

floor a moment, and then back at the

man Martin, who was to suffer the

if you will send a reporter down here heeded this suggestion and made ped and then moved about a little, to write it up, in the event of one being proper efforts to bring out the facts and given, he will be well treated and taken would have been different. I know to where it was caught. The tracks themselves as indebted, new, to the In- me was very strong, and to most and were found to correspond exacthere, and we want it to be sure to send stronger than that produced against

when he is charged with murder.'

and was on the point of bidding him bone on the top of the head was good bye, when Core said: "I may crushed in. The bone of the foresee you at the scaffold and explain head was crushed into the brain, the gree by Mrs. Thems, the genial hostess. this more in detail." He supplement- brain was mangled considerably. A Among the ladies present I noticed the ed this, however, by saying that it week was consumed by the circuit would not be a confession, for he court in an examination of this bloody was not guilty of the crime, and a affair. A large number of witnesses confession to that effect would be both for the state and the defense false. This statement will appear were summoned and examined somewhat remarkable when it is Everything seemed to point to Joe known that his sanity was never Core as the perpetrator of the heinous questioned; that since his conviction crime. The jury were in consulta he had professed christianity, and tion less than one hour when the silk, gros grain trimmings; Miss Ella after all confessed that he was a brought in a verdict of murder in the Mason, steel colored cashmere, white murderer. Before parting with him first degree. Core was

over-dress; Miss Mamie Swacker, white remained until 1859, when they removed to this county. He was all through the war in the 24th Misman, white swiss, pink ribbons; Miss souri, and gained some distinction silk and lace trimmings; Miss Katie request that he be buried by the side of his wife and children. Promptly Gunter, black silk, white lace ever- at 1 o'clock the iron door of the jail dress; Miss Mollie McCorkle, brown opened and the sheriff, with his prissilk. Of course the gentlemen were oner surrounded by a guard of 100

STARTED FOR THE GALLOWS. The ugly machine of death was erected about one mile north of the city, in a gulch running by a small stream. gers. The gentlemen were escorted to Heavy undergrowth surrounded it, making the place inconvenient for the thousands of men, women and children who came to witness the scarcely strong enough to hold a moderately sized youth. No weight man after the string was cut. Core scaffold, and then his courage deserted him and he gave down completely, life was to be taken, would have pelled to support him as he ascended eight feet square on a frame six feet or I would shoot. He kept advancvisiting here, returned to her home at been reminded of war times, when the stairway. A chair was given him high. Two timbers, sixteen feet long, ling and I shot him twice. I then camp fires burned brightly and the and he sobbed aloud while the sheriff hills were flecked with snow-white stuttered over the death warrant, consuming about ten minutes in its reading. He then knelt down and a short prayer was offered by his spir-

The sheriff then said : "Well, Joe, it on circumstantial evidence by no means strong enough to convict a man with wealth and friends, still to say it." "I have nothing to say, how is the did not eat any supper, nor this morning to say.

The sheriff their said the spane it is and newspaper to say the said in ! I AM WILLING TO DIE." delay the sheriff assisted him on to satisfied. Before the sun had risen, the trap, which fairly trembled unthe numerous thoroughfares leading der his weight. The work of tying into the county seat were alive with his hands and feet occupied but a people, who came in squads and moment, but he continued to sob cavalcades. It was a great day for during this time and was supported Lebanon -- such a one as it had never by his ministers. After the noose witnessed before. As the reporter was adjusted the sheriff felt in his stood on the depot platform at the pocket for a knife to cut the cord, and plane enlivened the fast fleeting our people, with the compliments of dawn of day an old lady, who must and was surprised to find that he accompanied by a little girl. The quickly secured, the slender cord reporter, to pass away time, walked severed, and Core shot out of sight along with her, and asked if it was like a plummet in deep water. The seventy-five miles," she said, "to see from the body, but it only dislocated the performance, and if he is not Core's neck and caused it to stretch flowers, and throwing a spray of per-fumed water into the air. The way the agent, with his wite, being absent at the scene was one of interesting ac-tivity. Country maids and largest present in the afternoon two hours tivity. Country maids and lasses present. In the afternoon, two hours whose dresses were too short were after the execution, Rev. T. E. Rob-

grew out of a settlement regarding

AT THE INSTIGATION OF CORE, but, on investigation, was released the evidence against him not being sufficient to hold him for trial. Sub sequent to this time Core and King met in the road and Core assaulte King. Some parties being near, they Core swore vengeance on King then, and warned him that he would settle time. On the day that King was killed Core stopped and took his

rom the scene of the tragedy. He had a revolver strapped to the horn festival, which I mentioned last week.

Turning his face to the reporter he cording to the testimony of the fami-"I can say nothing more than ly, he had been gone just about long enough to be at the place where King noise at the next festival they attend. and that is that I am not guilty. Of was killed when the shooting was Luke and John Vinegar are their names. course there is no hope for me now, heard. Very soon after the shooting but I shall die an innocent man. I Core's horse came back to the house was not well defended, and the wit- where he had eaten dinner, and was opposite Raily's house, and in addiliterary talent dedicate the hall over nesses who swore against me swore caught by some of the family. The Mr. Grove Young's new store by a con- to what they knew to be false. I tracks of his horse were followed to seen, as though some one had crossed have said that the principal witness where the blood was found in the the road from the direction of Raily's against me was the man who com-mitted the murder, and am still firm the dead body of King was found. In the lane, and near the tree, hall. I promise you, Mr. Editor, that in that belief. Had my attorneys Here the horse seemed to have stop-

WAS TRACKED BACK

people it appears as if I was guilty, but how many men have been hung Dr. Henderson testified on the trial by circumstantial evidence much that there was a wound on the left sid, which he supposed to be a guna representative down if a concert is me, and still were innocent. Then I shot wound, in the region of the lacked friends and money, and with- lower ribs. There was a wound on out them a man has but little show the right side of the neck, a number of scalp wounds, some of them cut-House, a week or two age, was an occa- He continued in this strain. The ting into the skull, and one or two badly fractured it. These were on the front part of the head. All the

overdress; Miss Annie Houx, brown alpaca, coral ribbens; Miss Ora Heux, black grenadine, lace trimmings; Miss

Mason, steel colored cashmere, white the introduct of partial within the handed the reporter a slip which contained a few important events of his life. He was born in Virginia in black grenadine, lace trimmings; Miss

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

out the 17th of October last. An appeal to the supreme court was made, about ten miles northeast of Mexico. His father's name was Harlan Kilbut by that tribunal the decision of Olivia Burns, blue skirt, brocaded lawn ents removed to Illinois, where they the circuit court was affirmed, and March 5 appointed for the day of his

execution. The Execution of Kilgore. [Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.] MEXICO, Mo., March 5.—Walker tween cousins. The assertion that Cilgore to-day suffered the extreme he was a cousin to the victim, L. Dow penalty of the law for the murder of Willingham, is erroneous. About three L. Dow Willingham, in this county, on the 27th day or January, 1879. As lowing confession, and Bill Hartley neatly arrayed. The committee of invi-men, with glistening shot guns and it was the first legal hanging that ever (who has since been sent to the Pen occurred in Audrain county, as a tor fifty years) wrote it down, he matter of course it attracted a vast being unable to read or write: to arrive as early as yesterday morning, and by 10 o'clock to day the public concerning my trouble I will town was crowded to overflowing. do so, knowing that death is at my Persons came fifty miles on horse- door. I wish to say to the people of back, and all trains coming in to-day this county that I did not kill L. D. brought from 100 to 500 people. Ten Willingham of my own accord. execution. The structure was clum-sily constructed, the trap being held in its place by a string that seemed the city on horseback. Everything Raily very augry at Willingham. went off quietly, not a row occuring during the day. The saloons were gun and shoot Willingham, which I was attached to the trap to keep it closed by mutual consent of the pro- did. Circumstantial evidence placed from swinging against the hanging prietors, and no drunkenness was me behind a tree. I was not behind visible on the streets. The crowd the tree when Willingham came around the gallows, which was erect- along, but standing close to the fence sion until be came in sight of the ed east of the city limits, was vari- in the road. I spoke to him. He got ously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000 angry, and pulled out his revolver,

> were erected on EACH SIDE OF THE PLATFORM, seven steps leading from the ground did not want to take the gun with up to it. Around the scaffold was a me that morning, but Raily said, space, forty feet square, inclosed by 'yes; take the gun and shoot him,' a wire fence, and none but the doctors and newspaper reporters were less I shot him. I did not want to taken communion at the Catholic if Raily had let me alone, and not exhe answered, and without further church. His half-brother was with cited me in doing what I did. him last night, and slept with bim in his cell. He received company in the parlor of the jail until 11 o'clock last evening, listening to music and shaking hands with triends, seeming to be in the best of spirits. When Kilgore went in to shake hands with the other prisoners, Nath. Faucett, sentenced to be hanged on April 2d, before the public that I was not insaid, "Walker, intercede with God duced or influenced directly or indialone can save us, and for our sake by any other person, to take the life do all you can in heaven for us." At of L. Dow Willingbam. In refer-12:45 o'clock the prisoner was taken ence to Raily and wife, I believe them Hooten. Twelve guards came next,

> about 4,000 men and boys. moved down Liberty street slowly, only meant that if Robert Raily had followed by the vast throng. On the not advised me of his threats and of way down Kilgore taiked but little, his carrying a revolver, and thereand then only to his spiritual advis-ers. At 1:10 o'clock he ascended the defend myself, I would not have which Core gave him one hour be- He repeated after the priests in a am confident Mr. Raily never thought, fore he was taken out to the gallows. clear, audible voice, the devotional implied or expressed a wish that I It covered some eight or ten pages of exercises, which were very impres- should kill the said Dow Willing-

WHEN THE DROP FELL the body swung round and round, not a muscle moving or any twitching of the body being visible. Seventeen On Tuesday, January 21, 1879, the minutes after the drop fell Drs. Rus- Colby, whose execution two weeks night his family became alarmed at Kilgore's own direction. He said he jured testimony. He made a long last Saturday evening. Mr. Hawkins COMMUNICATION WFIH THE PRIS- left the house same members of the nett grave-yard, by the side of his the same purpose. His demeanor household remembered hearing the mother. The grave-yard is about was quiet and unmoved previous to ley; cream satin, lace trimmings, sprays to Lexington to visit his sister, a pupil who was not even confined in his cell. report of firearms, but paid little at-The sheriff, who was suffering from tention to it. Some little search was neck was instantly broken, and he signs of breaking down just before

in his religious belief, and told your that, if the sheriff would let him, he would walk to the scaffold by himself, and tie the rope around his own

for which Kilgore suffered the death

penalty was committed on the 27th day of January, 1879. The difficulty

some corn and fodder, which Kilgore claimed as belonging to him and

THE CRIME

Robert Raily (with whom Kilgore was living), and which, at the time be murder was committed, Willingham was hauling off. On the morning of the murder Kilgore borrowed gun from a neighbor, for the ostensible purpose of going hunting ; but, is intention at that time to kill Wilhad at one time accused King of lingham. The only evidence that describes the occurrence in any manner is that of D. M. Chenowith and J. H. Clendennin, as there was no ye witness. It proved conclusively that Kilgore was guilty of the terrible crime charged to him. The aboveamed witnesses testified that about 2 o'clock on the day of the murder locks at Mr. Krunkei's house, which was only a short distance from where the shooting took place, with his face gun-shot wounds. He told the witlesses that he was dying, and that Walker Kilgore had shot him; that was shot from behind a tree while he was sitting on a wagou load of fodthe direction of the place where the shooting occurred, they found Wilblood back 100 yards to a tree standing beside the north feuce of the lane,

man. In the lane, and near the tree, were found Willingham's hat and pistol, the latter with one barrel prosecuting attorney showed that Kilgore laid in wait for and shot Willingham while he was on the load of fodder. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The motion of his attorneys, Messrs, Forrist and Fry, for a new trial was overruled by Judge Porter, and be was sentenced to be hanged December 5, 1879. The case was then appealed to the supreme court, and, afier consideration, that court failed to interfere, and the sentence was ordered to be carried into execution on Friday, March 5. Numerous petitions were circulated asking executive clemency, but at 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening a telegram was received from the governor ordering Sheriff Glascock to proceed with th the services of a minister, but afterwards united himself with the Catholic church, and Father O'Leary was his constant adviser up to the time

of his execution.

THE MURDERER AND HIS CON Walker Kilgore was a young man, being only twenty-three years of age. He was born in Audrain county, on the old Henley farm, on Skull Lick, ore, and that of his mother, Frances Kilgore. His mother, who was an own cousin to his father, was only was born, he being the illegitimate off-pring of a criminal liaison be-

"MEXICO JAIL, February 9, 1880 .persons. The scaffold was made of got off the wagon, came toward me. seasoned lumber, and had a platform I told him not to come any further,

> went to Raily's house, met Mrs. Raily, told her that I shot Willing that Willingham would kill me un-

WALKER KILGORE." KILGORE'S FINAL CONFESSION. This morning Kilgore made the cilowing confession to Father

O'Leary:

to meet my maker, hereby declare Almignty for Muldrow and me; He rectly by Robert Raily or his wife, or from the jail in a closed carriage, in to be good-hearted, and saw and excompany with Fathers O'Leary and perienced nothing but kindness and Stack, Sheriff Glascock and Deputy good will while I was with them. It is true that I said were it not for in an open wagon, being followed by others I would not have gotten into to justify the report affoat that I was but a tool in the hands of others. I

> prayers of all that God may have Witnesses: II. Glascock, Robert Hooton, C. F. O'Leary.

Charles Colby Choked.

have through it found perfect recon-